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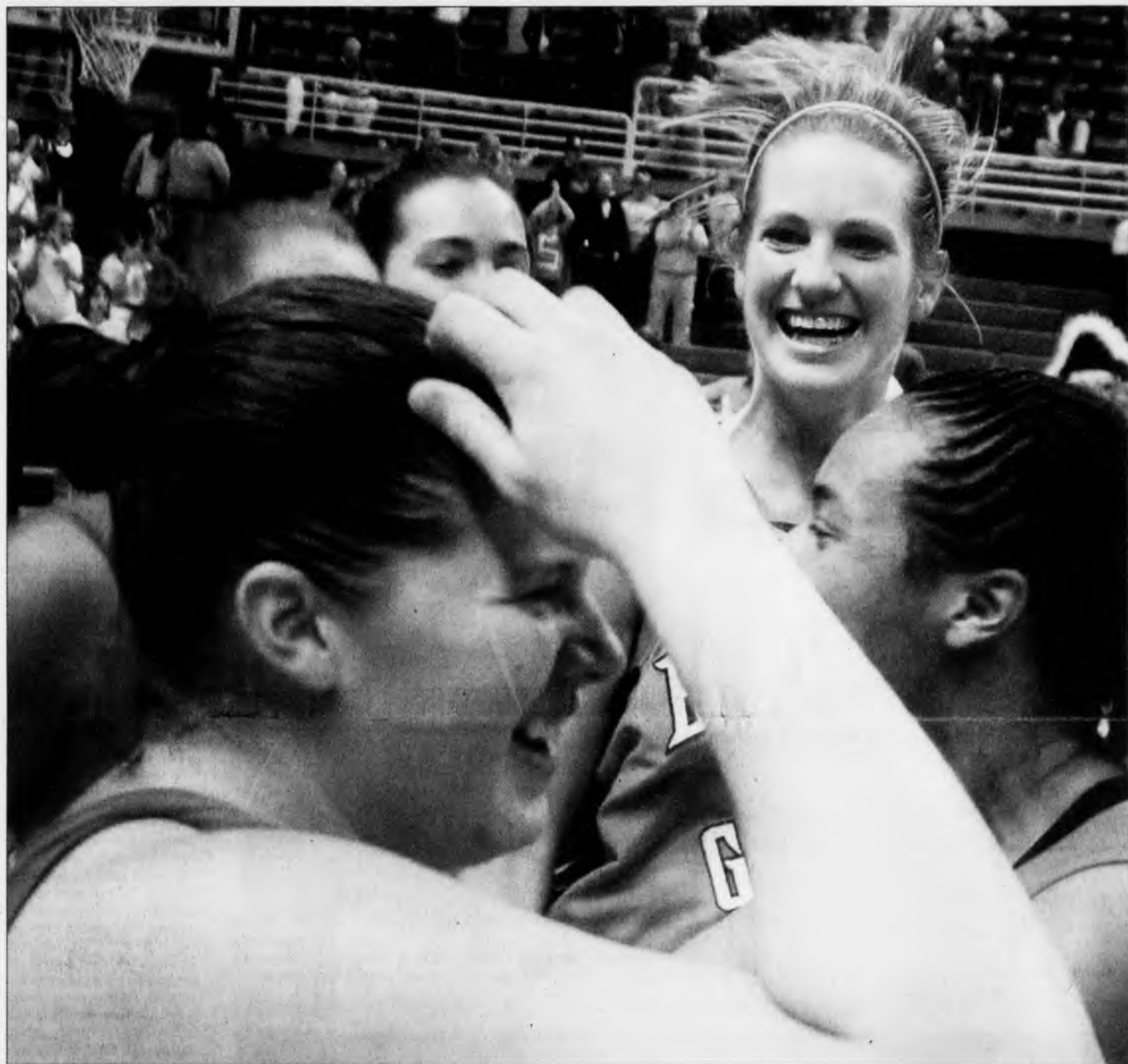
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Making history

Women's team wins in final moments of game, moving on to third round of the NCAA championship for the first time



JASON RENTNER | THE BG NEWS

THE FIRST TIME: The women's team celebrates an emotional moment after their well-deserved win over Vanderbilt late last evening.

By Colin Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Ali Mann was not ready to go home just yet. The senior forward's clutch 3-pointer with 56 seconds to go put the exclamation point on one of the most exciting games that she has played in her career.

"[It felt] amazing. Running down the court after that three was one of the best feelings I've had in my career here," Mann said.

When the ball left her hand, her coach knew it was good.

"I heard Coach Miller in the background say 'got it.'"

The 59-56 victory puts BG in the Sweet 16 for the first time in school and conference history. The Falcons kept the witty Commodores at bay despite shooting just 5-4-22 in the second half.

Mann was one of four double-digit scorers, paced by reserve forward Amber Flynn. Flynn had 21 points and five rebounds and found every crevice in the

Vanderbilt defense that she could to get to the basket.

The way BG was scoring in the first half, it seemed that the Falcons would have to be very ineffective in the second half for Vanderbilt to come back. They led 37-24 and were shooting 54 percent.

BG was not all that effective in the second half, shooting 5-of-22, but their play on the other end made up for the low shot percentage.

The Commodores had a good plan on defense coming out of

the locker room, but the one player they had a hard time accounting for Flynn — she took advantage. The senior had 13 first half points and in the second half got to the free throw line eight times and made seven.

Mann scored 10 points in the game while battling foul trouble. None were more important than her last three.

"When we needed a huge shot late in the game, Ali Mann hit a huge 3," Miller said.

The Falcons made Vanderbilt

the third No. 2 seed to bow out of the tournament. They admitted that the many upsets that have already happened in this year's women's tournament inspired them.

"We were talking, Ali and I, while we were watching the game before and actually said, 'this is the weekend of upsets, so Vanderbilt was next in line,'" Achter said.

Achter added 10 points including 6-of-8 free throws

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Forensics team places third

By Kristin McKissic
Reporter

The Falcon Forensicators placed third in the nation's largest forensics competition, which was held on the campus of Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

The BGSU Forensics, Speech and Debate Team, competing against 57 teams, managed to bring 36 individual awards back to the University from the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament and Convention held March 7-10.

These individual awards include

"We have proven ourselves this semester and last semester. These wins reinforce our talent on the team."

Kenny Rogers | Junior

10 winners in the top 10 percent, eight in the top 20 percent and 12 in the top 30 percent.

"We have proven ourselves this semester and last semester. These wins reinforce our talent on the team," said junior Kenny Rogers.

Two team members earned

the award of national top speaker. Junior Michelle Baker earned first place in Discussion while junior Jennifer Cole won the gold in Communication Analysis/Rhetorical Criticism.

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Teams control funds

By Christy Johnson
Reporter

The funding for club sports may be determined by the Student Budget Committee, but the club sports teams hold much of the power for funding in their own hands.

Clubsports teams, like other campus organizations, must apply for funding from SBC each year, said Coordinator of Student Organizations and Community Service Programs Clinton Stephens.

The process of applying for funding from SBC starts the

February previous to the start of the new year. Forms are filled out, and a hearing with the committee is conducted to evaluate a few crucial elements before granting money to organizations, including club sports.

"At the hearing we go over what we've spent money on, and what we plan to do with the money for next year," said men's rugby treasurer Matt Mitchell.

The money club sports can receive comes out of a pot

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Showers
High: 58, Low: 52



TOMORROW

T-Showers
High: 59, Low: 35

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and dished out eight assists, a few of which gave Amber Flynn easy baskets. Carin Horne had 12 points and six rebounds.

The Falcons now move on to Greensboro, N.C. to face No. 3 seed Arizona State. It may be hard for BG to start preparing. "Don't pinch me," Miller said.

As for being a mid-major in

the Sweet 16, BG knows it can do some damage.

"We think we deserve to be here, and we think that we are one of the top 16 teams in the nation," Mann said.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the win is that the 31-3 Falcons will get to see their hallowed senior class play again.

"We're just excited to keep this streak rolling and keep playing with each other as long as we can," Mann said.

Random Basketball Fact

When basketball was first invented, the hoops were peach baskets with a bottom.

Each time they made a basket the referee would climb on a ladder and get the ball.

That was in the year 1891.

They used a soccer ball.



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Remebering the soldiers

BY CANDLELIGHT: The United Methodist Church in Bowling Green, the Whitehall United Methodist Church in Columbus and members of Reachout donated over 300 candles for the Vigil on Tuesday evening. Reachout is a political activist and social justice organization that promotes awareness of events occurring outside of Bowling Green.

FORENSICS

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Baker feels this win was very important to her personally.

"It's important because forensics is a big part of my life, and it was a chance to prove myself to the world of forensics," Baker said.

For some others, she thinks this experience served as a significant growth process, especially those who joined the team to get over their fear of public speaking.

"This proves for each of us that when you put in the time and the work, it pays off," continued

"You walk in to do your best, next to send a message and the last thing you're worried about is winning."

Michelle Baker | Team Member

Baker.

This marks the third consecutive year BGSU has placed first in Communication Analysis/Rhetorical Criticism; it is the second for Discussion.

"This win proves not only that we do well, but we do well consistently," said senior Sarah Griffith.

one was really focused," Baker said.

Following the tournament there was an award banquet.

"There was a really big banquet where we dressed up all fancy; it has the prom feel," Griffith said. She added there was a dinner where the awards were presented.

The Falcon Forensicators is a competitive program offered to students interested in developing not only their communication skills, but also their performance abilities.

Baker said, "You walk in to do your best, next to send a message and the last thing you're worried about is winning."

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RUGBY

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of funds, which 151 student organizations vie for each year, Stephens said.

"The Student Budget Committee gets asked for about twice as much money as what they can give out," Stephens said.

The funds used to give to campus organizations is generated from state funding as well as the \$10 general fee students pay specifically for campus organizations.

This means SBC must think long and hard about where to spend those dollars.

The committee looks for a few specific traits from clubs when contemplating who should receive funds.

The first is if the organization is worthy of a share of student fees. If the organization gets through that question, the next would be if the organization's activities planned run in correlation with the organizations mission. Thirdly, the organization must have financial need for funds. And finally, groups should ask for funding as a

handup — not a handout.

Student organizations should be generating some kind of money of their own, be it through dues or fundraisers, and not solely on funds from the student budget committee.

Organizations, including club sports, all start out at zero dollars for the next year. No amount of money is ever specifically set aside for organizations.

When dollar amounts fluctuate from year to year, it is not that they are cutting funds, it is that the amount of money the budget committee deems fit for an organization may change from year to year.

"I feel like they give us the money we need. Everyone wants more money to do stuff with, but that's not realistic," said women's lacrosse co-president Adrienne Borgstahl.

Club sports teams pay dues each year to defray some of the costs of the season. If money the clubs receive from SBC is low, then dues will go up.

"If we need more money, we can take steps to appeal to the Student Budget Committee," Mitchell said.



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GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Summer Job Fair
202 Union

5 - 10 p.m.

Welcome Back Beach Bash
Chilly's & Temptations

6 - 7 p.m.

Brainiacs Not Required!Dr. Midden's advice, from research of students who most often get the highest grades in chemistry and physics classes, on how you can get good grades too.
006 Kohl Hall

7 - 11 p.m.

Sail to Manilla @
Destinations Snack Bar
Harshman

7:30 - 9 p.m.

Woo RA Auction
115 Education

8 - 10 p.m.

USG President and Vice
Presidential Debate
Union Theater

9 - 11:30 p.m.

AHA Film Series
204 Fine Arts

9 - 10 p.m.

Organization for Women's
Issues
107 Hanna Hall

9 - 11 p.m.

Pub: Family Feud
Union Pub

9 p.m.

Go Greek Team Training
440 Saddlemire

9:15 p.m.

Judicial Board Hearings

Rebuilding sorority causes image crisis

By Freddy Hunt
Reporter

A national sorority's declining membership has forced downsizing of its members that didn't fit a particular criteria and is hitting home to some Greek students at BGSU.

In November, 35 Delta Zeta sisters at DePauw were interviewed, and a month later 23 were deemed insufficiently committed to the sorority, placed on alumni status and asked to move out of the house.

In response to a continuous decline in membership, Nancy Brewer, director of communications at the Delta Zeta National Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, said the struggling chapter could be rebuilt by establishing a core of sisters that are committed to the sorority and recruitment.

CBS reported every girl that was overweight, along with the only black, Korean and Vietnamese members, were among the 23 placed on alumni status, and the 12 girls who remained where slim and conventionally pretty.

Two years ago BGSU's Kappa Delta sorority went through reconstruction because of recruitment problems according to Holly Houtz, senior and Kappa Delta vice president of recruitment at the time.

Houtz said only five of about 30 girls were asked to come back and rebuild the chapter and they all fit a criteria similar to the Delta Zeta's at DePauw.

Tammy Sudhoff, Delta Zeta president of the BGSU chapter, said the process was sincere and by the book, and the media is to blame for reinforcing the negative stereotypes of Greek life.

"It's a recruitment issue," Sudhoff said. "That's the life

"When non-Greek students think about fraternities and sororities they think 'oh well, they're just a bunch of partiers' but that's not how it is at all."

Tammy Sudhoff | University's Delta Zeta president

of any Greek organization, and if you can't recruit, then you're not going to survive."

Sudhoff said Greek life receives criticism from people who don't know what it's all about, and the Hollywood sorority girl stereotypes just pile up.

"When non-Greek students think about fraternities and sororities they think 'oh well, they're just a bunch of partiers,' but that's not how it is at all," Sudhoff said. "Most people don't know about all the community service we contribute."

Although Brewer said the Delta Zeta's at BGSU don't have a recruitment problem and don't have to worry about downsizing, other sororities on campus have attempted to fix deflating membership by similar means.

Houtz said pretty girls may sometimes be used as a recruitment strategy.

"Looks had a little to do with it. Two years ago when our sorority was bigger, it was known as an uglier sorority, and they did get rid of lots of the uglier girls," Houtz said. "But some of those girls didn't have the GPA's or the time to commit as an active member of the sorority. The girls that were asked to come back were very cute, typical sorority girls, petite and cute. They didn't ask back any of the overweight girls, there was a definite trend."

Houtz said she was asked to come back but declined

because she would be too busy to commit during her senior year.

Ron Binder, director of Greek Life, said reorganization is rare and usually happens when there is a breakdown in communication between undergraduate students, the sorority's national headquarters, alumni and the University.

Binder said a breakdown between the University of DePauw and Delta Gamma headquarters was probably the cause of the downsizing.

"Headquarters makes all the calls," Binder said. "We just ask them who's coming back and what criteria did you use."

Binder said recruiting based on values is a constant conversation and some groups have trouble articulating what values are.

"Five years ago some fraternities had beer shirts they would use as part of their recruitment," Binder said. "Then the IFC (interfraternal council) stepped in and asked, 'are you recruiting people to drink, is that what your value is?' Then they had to go and change all their material."

Houtz, along with the Kappa Delta sisters who were not asked to return, were granted alumni status, just like the Delta Zeta sisters at DePauw.

Houtz said she is not angry with national's reorganization process, but is angry because they waited until there was no other solution to the declining membership.

Job fair offers students with career choices, opportunities

By Janeen Morgan
Reporter

Students will have at least 50 chances to find jobs from the organizations represented at the 26th annual summer job fair today.

Held in the Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., this year's Summer Job Fair will host approximately 56 organizations for students to come and find jobs.

"We have a database of employers from across the country in the Career Center," said Peg Bucksy, summer job fair coordinator. "If they want to participate in the fair, they can register on-line."

Since normal turn-out is between 700 and 1,000 students, Bucksy said she is anticipating the same number or more this time.

"There is a larger employer turn-out than last year with new employers, so hopefully this will encourage students to come out," she said.

Sea World and Gold Medal sports are just a few of the new employers who are expected to be present, so it should be exciting to see what they are expecting from the students.

"Although I've done job fairs before, this is a brand new company," said Arnold Zinkers, general manager for Gold Medal.

Just started in November, Zinkers is hoping to see the wealth of talent at the University and get people interested in jobs dealing with sports at their 75,000 square foot complex.

"We are hoping to find people interested in filling positions for instructors and sports camp positions," he said.

Having past experience with the job fair is a representative from Stone Ridge Golf Club.

"We get a lot applications from students, and we start placing people right away," said JoAnn Whitaker of Stone Ridge.

This is Whitaker's third time doing the fair, and according to her, it's a good time for students to get applications and start applying.

"The students are good and the students are a good asset to us," she said.

Overall, there is high anticipation for this job fair from the staff, so hopefully the students will come out and support.

"We really put a lot of hard work into it, so the most important thing is getting the students out," said Bucksy.

For a complete list of the employers who will be in attendance, pick up a copy of the Summer Job Fair booklet at any BG News stand.



LOLITA JONES | AP PHOTO

IT'S A SNAP: Nathan Kepner, a Penn State freshman, performs a rubber band trick for students at University Park, Pennsylvania. He is a nationally recognized magician.

Students surf the Internet to find summer jobs, careers after graduation

By Tannen Gliatta
Reporter

The end of the school year is near and most students will be trading in their books for paychecks as they turn to the Internet to find employment.

A recent survey done by CollegeGrad.com says among those polled, 59 percent of recent college graduates named the Internet as their best source for job information.

Sites like Monster.com and HotJobs.com allow users to post resumes and view available jobs and internships.

In the past, students' main

resources for finding a job after graduation was limited to job fairs, career centers and advertisements. Now many job search sites allow users to search by location, openings and industry which exposes students to jobs that they may not have otherwise known about.

"The Internet allows students to see what is out there and get overviews of many different jobs including positions they may not have linked to their major," said Celeste Robertson, assistant director of the Career Center.

Convenience and accessibility for the sites is a main draw for students.

"I am looking for a co-op and my advisor couldn't really help me, so I put my resume online. It is an easy way to get my name out there," said Courtney Paxson, sophomore. "I'll probably keep it online until I find a steady job post graduation."

Like all things online, users should be cautious.

"I always encourage students do their research on companies they find online. The job searching sites provide a great overview, but students need to find out if the company can provide them with a career or just a job," Robertson said.

Researching a company prop-

erly may prevent users from falling victim to a scam.

Robertson explains that she has found attempts of fraud and identity theft on some of the popular sites.

"They have students fill out applications with all their information for a job and company that never existed," she said.

For every scam story there are success stories.

BGSU alumna Melissa Drake posted her resume online after graduation and indicated she wanted to relocate to North Carolina. A week later she had an interview set up with a retail outlet in the state.

"It worked out well for me. A few months after graduation I had a job that I would have never known about if I hadn't put my resume online," Drake said.

When combined with job fairs, career centers and other outlets, job search sites help students

transition from college to the work force.

"Find a job you're interested in on the Web, and then the Career Center helps you with interviewing, negotiating of salary and your first day on the job. They go hand in hand," Robertson said.

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"The last thing he said to me was 'Well, if I come back and I didn't have a good time, will you give me \$5?'
— Kent Auberry, the father of Michael, 12, who was found on Tuesday alive after disappearing for four days during a camping trip in North Carolina, from Time.com.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET Where will you be working this summer?



"I don't know."

NITA LOWE,
Sophomore, Political
Science



"Food service and team leading at Geauga Lake."

ALEXANDRIA MCCARROLL,
Sophomore, Accounting



"Not sure yet; I'm looking for a VCT co-op."

SCOTT FAIRFIELD,
Senior, VCT



"Camp counselor at a city day camp."

SARA LAVERY, Senior,
Education

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LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX

Dealing with the 'other woman'



CHANDRA NIKLEWSKI
COLUMNIST

Infidelity is defined in the dictionary by many terms, but 'betrayal of a trust' is the most descriptive, and that's not saying much.

What does it mean to cheat? If you're in a relationship and stray, then you're a cheater. If you sleep with someone else's partner, then you're also a cheater, right?

I'm struggling with infidelity because I honestly have no clue what it means to be a cheater.

I can tell you that according to Discovery Health the statistics average out to a scary amount of people who cheat: 50 percent.

I can also tell you the emotional toll is horrendous and should be avoided and if you're cheating and having sex with more than one person, you're in danger of bringing an STI to the person who trusts you and loves you, and you just went down a lot of notches in my book.

But I can't tell you that cheating is bad and if you do it, you're evil and wrong, because I'd be lying.

There are too many gray areas in relationships to jump to a black or white conclusion about the guilt and innocence of various parties in a relationship.

Cheater is a blanket term and the people who cheat all have individual reasons for making their choices. Next time you want to automatically make them out to be the

bad guy, look in the mirror or look closely at a friend. Never forget that 50 percent statistic.

I've been cheated on. It hurts. I remember a guy telling me he loved me and I wasn't ready to say it back yet. He told me he understood, and he'd be patient because he knew I'd been hurt before by someone who cheated on me.

The day came when I chose to let my defenses down and told him I loved him. His response?

"Okay."

That was when I knew it had happened again. I was being cheated on.

I hated the 'other woman,' but now I wonder why it bothered me so much. This girl may not have known he was with me. What right did I have to condemn her for starting a relationship with a man she thought was free to be with her?

I'm not the only woman who does this. I get so sick of hearing people trash the person their partner is cheating on them with. If they know they're the 'other person' then yes, blast away, but the real guilty party in the situation is the person who strayed from a monogamous relationship in the first place.

Drew Pierson, a gentleman who found his first serious girlfriend in the arms of a friend, blamed them both, but found it helpful to let his girlfriend know just what she had done to him. After a few heated words and an incident involving her car's windshield and his fist, she decided to talk to him. Instead of getting on her knees and apologizing, she scolded him about the damage to her car.

"I remember pulling a wad of cash out of my pocket and throwing it in her face like she was some cheap hooker. It was rather therapeutic," Pierson said.

One of the more difficult things for Pierson was hearing his friend's explanation of "We're in love."

The fact they'd slept together in her bedroom while Pierson was sleeping on the couch in the living room, still believing he had a girlfriend was just a sick twist and one that he rose above in the end.

"I ended up forgiving them and I'm still friends with them both because... that meant nothing in the grand scheme of things. If they hadn't broken up I don't think I'd be friends with them but they only lasted 6 months. I called it to the day," Pierson said.

Being friends with an ex can lead to other complications, as evidenced by Roxanne Yoos, who found herself in her ex-boyfriend's bed two years after their relationship had ended.

"I slept with him because I didn't want to have a one night stand with a stranger. I trusted this person and cared about him enough to know that he wouldn't take advantage," Yoos said.

A lot of us can relate to this need, which Yoos said was physical and emotional, but the part of this story that makes it a bit more interesting is the fact Yoos knew her ex-boyfriend was involved with another woman at the time.

While she may seem selfish, she only had herself to

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Don't bash daylight-saving time



ANDREW HERMAN
COLUMNIST

I hope everyone had a good spring break. No extra crispy burned skin, like some people, myself included.

I love springtime, the changing temperatures, the longer days, daylight-saving time, the ball games and the great flying weather. Go ahead, reread it, I said I like daylight-saving time.

I like the short days in the winter and longer days in the summer. Now I understand all days are the same time length, and they only seem longer, but I like that perceived length.

You get the chance to get up before the sun without getting up at five in the morning, there is more time to fly at night, there is more time after classes to go outside and play, and the best thing is, you don't lose any daylight to class.

I hated looking out the window and watching the daylight slip away while I contemplated skipping classes just so I could get more sunlight.

I hate the sun coming up so early in the day. One reason is it makes it harder to sleep in when the sunlight is slipping through the shades. Second, I like being up as the sun crests the edge of the horizon.

Yesterday morning I had a flight from here to Jackson, Miss. I was up at 6:45 and I beat the sunrise. I loved looking out over the tarmac watching the sun come up.

Seeing the sun come up makes me feel refreshed, rejuvenated and energized. If I wake up after the sun has come up it seems like I have been sleeping in for far too long, then I feel tired, worn down and ready to go back to bed.

Now the claim is made that we can just keep the time like it is and still save energy. Well, we will lose the same amount of energy with or without the time change.

In the cold of winter, it's better to have the sun go down at 6 o'clock rather than 7 o'clock. I like going outside when it is 20 degrees, but I'm a special case. I like the cold; I wear shorts almost all of the time. But most people don't like going out when it is 20 degrees and the sun is shining. Why? Because even when the sun is shining, it can be cold as Santa's Workshop on Christmas Eve. Just a reminder, there are only about 240 shopping days left until Christmas.

Kids don't need to be outside during the winter, they need to be in their houses doing homework, studying or

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Act now to end the war: The world can't wait any longer

When I think about the immense loss of life due to the war in Iraq, I feel morally outraged and disgusted with our political leaders.

Certainly, the Bush Administration is largely responsible for the Iraq quagmire, but the Democrats and Republicans in Congress also are complacent in their support of this war. I intend to hold their collective feet to the fire until they get us out of Iraq, and I hope to inspire you to take action of your own.

While much of the American public was fooled by the false information put forth by the Bush Administration, Congress had access to sound intelligence that challenged their stance. Congress members knew that Saddam Hussein and Osama Bin Laden were enemies and that no evidence exists that links Iraq to the terrorists' attacks of September 11.

Former Chief U.N. Weapons Inspector, Scott Ritter, informed many members in Congress, including the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, that he was able to ascertain a 90-95 per-

cent level of verified disarmament in Iraq.

Even with intelligence contradicting the Bush Administration's pro-war rhetoric, Congress failed to demand hard facts from the Bush Administration and passed the War Authorization Resolution in support of the war.

The end result of this war has not been a world safe from the threat of terrorism, but rather a massive loss of life.

Over 3,000 members of the U.S. military have been killed along with close to 400 independent contract laborers. Counting the Iraqi dead has been an even more daunting task.

Our government estimates that 30,000 Iraqis have died from the violence in Iraq, but a study done by American and Iraqi epidemiologists suggest that over 600,000 have died.

Add to that the loss of lives from coalition forces plus countless injuries experienced by all parties and the war in Iraq becomes a disaster too massive for words to describe.

When political opinion began to shift and the majority of

KENDRA KISSINGER | GUEST
COLUMNIST

Americans voiced opposition to the occupation of Iraq, our political leaders provided lame excuses for having supported the war.

The Bush administration claimed they were given bad intelligence while they failed to note that they also were given good intelligence that they chose to ignore.

Many members of Congress have made statements indicating they also were misled by the Bush administration's rhetoric and, as a result, made the mistake of voting in support of the war.

I'm just an average citizen, and I had access to news sources indicating that the Bush Administration's rationale for war was unsound, and I've learned enough political history to know that political leaders sometimes bend the truth or lie to gain public support for war.

Our political leaders are well-educated, politically savvy individuals and I find it impossible

to believe they were deceived or uninformed.

Why have our political leaders failed us? In my opinion, there are five primary reasons.

First, there is the arrogance of power. Bush and his administration presumed their status would allow them to go forth with any agenda they chose.

The second reason is politics as usual. Members of Congress were more worried about protecting their own political standing than doing what was right.

Congress had the power to stop this war but refused to take action without first making sure they had popular support.

Third, governmental actions imply that U.S. geopolitical aims are more important than the lives of U.S. military members and the people of Iraq.

Fourth, the U.S. mass media has been disturbingly slow to challenge the Bush Administration's war rhetoric and inform the American people about the facts surrounding this war. Prior to the war, Americans received more accurate information from the foreign press than

the U.S. media. Lastly, much of the American public has failed to hold the government accountable for their actions.

Far too many of us are apathetic or actually believe our political leaders either acted on poor intelligence or were misled by the Bush Administration. It is time for change.

We are not powerless and there is much we can do to create change.

Lobby Congress to stop funding this war and use their power of the purse to get us out of Iraq. If lobbying doesn't appeal to you, consider using community education or organize a demonstration as a means of reshaping our political culture. Participate in BGSU Amnesty.

International's regular peace demonstrations on Mondays at noon outside the Union (Contact Amy Deitrickson for more information at amydd@bgnet.bgsu.edu). Or, find your own individual way to express and act on your concerns about Iraq.

Whatever you decide, please, act soon because the world can't wait.

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SINCE WHEN ARE WE EVER SUPPOSED TO MAKE SENSE TO YOU PEOPLE?

THIS WEEK'S BAD JOKE

Q: Why did the cowboy brush his teeth with gunpowder?
A: So he could shoot his mouth off.

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THE BETTER PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you could get into a fist fight with any celebrity, who would it be?



"Dakota Fanning, but she's a child, so I can't. But I'll be waiting."

LISA MEADE, Freshman, Apparel Merchandise



"Morris Chestnut, because he made bad choices in his college career."

JORDIN ROSS, Sophomore, Computer Science



"All the people on 'I Love New York'."

RUFUS WILLIAMS, Junior, Sports Management



"Leonardo DiCaprio — because he looks like a child."

MALLORY BAUMANN, Freshman, Undecided

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

Surprisingly depressing: The truth about surprise parties

Who thought that attempting to make someone soil themselves in fear and shock on their birthday was a good idea?

When someone jumps out from behind a corner and screams at me, I don't think it's fun — I feel like stabbing the jerk! But for some reason screaming "SURPRISE!" as the birthday victim unknowingly walks in the door has become a tradition.

I type this column two days before my birthday. My girlfriend has been hard at work organizing a surprise party for me.

Obviously, I'm fully aware of this, but I'm being a good boyfriend and pretending like I'm stupid enough to believe that all 417 of my friends (and Billy, my half-friend) happen to be going out of town two weekends after Spring Break.

I'll even pretend like I'm surprised when I walk in the door to a shower of confetti and fat kids trying to hide behind the couch so as not to be seen.

Don't get me wrong, I do appreciate the effort, but a surprise party doesn't work for a few key reasons. First of all, jumping out from behind a door and yelling at me is a good way to get yourself an express ticket to punched-in-the-face-ville. But I have to say that most importantly, I'm disappointed in all my friends; in fact I don't think they deserve my friendship after putting forth such a dismal effort in surprising me. Consider this article as your official demotion. (All gifts are non-refundable.)

The out-of-town excuse only works for the first three people, but tends to get suspicious by the fortieth person. Where's the creativity? The best excuse I've gotten so far is "My grandma



COLBY JAMES
HUMOR COLUMNIST

died." That's not even that good of an excuse — even if it was true, who cares about dead grandmothers; I'm turning 21! I want to hear about exciting things like car-wrecks! Or how about murder!?

That'd be a surprise! "Joe can't come because he got stabbed to death after an altercation with a fast-food employee over the proper way to cook a Whopper." Now that's a story!

Not only will I be surprised to find out he's at my party, I'll be even more surprised to find out he's alive and I mailed a macaroni card to his parents for no reason. It's like two surprises in one!

On the plus side, this has given me an opportunity to have fun at the expense of my friends (that's the best kind of fun!). How far are people willing to go to keep the fun of a good surprise alive? Here are some ways to find out.

Cancel my own party. "Since it seems that no one will be able to attend my birthday party, I've cancelled it. Instead I'll just spend my weekend at home with my family. We'll reschedule later." The fun comes in when people try to convince me to stay without blowing the big secret surprise party. How are they going to that gracefully?

Use it as an excuse to not have enough food and beer.

"Oh sorry, you guys said you'd be out of town... I only bought

enough for me." This one's going to save me a lot of money because my damn friends will stop mooching off of my beer and food and go get some of their own for a change. In fact I hope they're all reading this right now, because the only thing more fun than lying and screwing people out of money, is taunting them after you do it.

Force embarrassing excuses upon people.

"Hey, I heard you won't be able to come to my party because your uncle just got arrested for indecent exposure. I just wanted to let you know there are no hard feelings. I understand this is a time you want to be with your family."

The person either has to own up to having an uncle who gets his thrills by exposing himself in public, or ruining the surprise. Then I'll just laugh as they awkwardly stammer and try to figure out which option to choose.

Stage a heart attack.

Since everybody seems to think it's such a great idea to scare me, I think it would be great to scare them. As soon as they yell "surprise", I'll fall to the ground clutching my chest. Everyone will be real surprised when they find out I was kidding. Part of me thinks they'll be upset, but since they love surprises so much, how could they be mad?

Now that I've found some ways to entertain myself, I just have to practice my surprised face and work on not crapping myself during the moment of truth. I better get some expensive gifts...

Colby James (cjfordh@bgsu.edu) accepts late gifts.

Your face could be here!

<----- right here!

... not really.

We don't actually care.

So what the hell's up with the weather? One second it's Spring and I'm ready to breed like the wind and the next second I'm freezing my tail off! Bob's nuts have been frozen for over a week now! — can't even get a freaking meal in! Bullcrap.



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JOSH BENNER
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Being a humor columnist, it is always important to write jokes that people can relate to.

Comedy is truth. With that said, don't you hate it when you're driving your car, and all of a sudden, a sorority house runs out into the street right in front of you and you have to slam on the breaks to avoid it? That's the worst.

Yes, as most people have undoubtedly heard, a car hit the Pi Beta Phi house on Saturday.

I tried to tell the Bowling Green City Council they needed to put up those "sorority house crossing signs" on Wooster Street so that out-of-towners would know to keep an eye out, but it was voted down.

Thankfully, there were no injuries. The driver, Brandon Ruhlen was taken to the hospital and later charged for failure to maintain reasonable control of his car (yeah, ya think) and the police also

charged him with failure to wear a seat belt.

Yeah, because if he had been wearing a seat belt, I'm sure this whole situation could have been avoided.

Honestly, did you see the pictures?

It looked like he hit an anti-tank mine, let's slam him for not buckling up. Why not also charge him for failure to yield ... when you see a brick wall, let it go.

Driver's Ed 101 — when careening towards a house, the house has the right of way — ALWAYS.

They also could have charged him with tailgating. When driving towards a brick wall, you are always supposed to allow a car length per 10 miles times the number of beers you've had between you and the wall.

Really, this story speaks for itself. How do you drive into a house? It's not like the Pi Phi house is like right next to the street either. There's a little incline that this car had to drive up to hit it. I'm not a conspiracy theorist or anything, but I think it may have been a botched terrorist attack.

I know that they have special plates for people who get

a DUI and they have talked about making special sex offender license plates.

I think lawmakers also should think about creating "people who ran into a house plates."

It could just be like a brick duct taped to the back bumper with the license number etched into it, like it's a piece of the Berlin Wall.

Finally, being Greek as I am, and knowing that sororities like to make up T-shirts for events, I've come up with the perfect tee for Pi Phi to make to commemorate this event. After all, it's not everyday that you find a car in your house (unless you live at Planet Hollywood).

The front of the T-shirt could show a car crashed into a house, and it'll say "Pi Phi — guys are always trying to hit on us."

And then on the back of the shirt, it could show a picture of a rearview mirror and say "CAUTION: SORORITY HOUSES IN THE MIRROR ARE CLOSER THAN THEY APPEAR."

Send comments to Josh Benner at jbenner@bgsu.edu.



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spending quality time with their families. In the summer, people need that extra time to have cookouts, family reunions, baseball games, go flying and just have a good ol'

time on Mac Beach.

People say we need to get rid of daylight-saving time. Why?

Having more time in the summer to be outside and less time to be outside in the cold of winter makes sense to me.

Please, leave the time as it is, just change it twice a year, and I will be happy. I hope you

all get the chance to go out and enjoy the warm weather this week, and just remember, if daylight-saving time hadn't come into affect, it would be dark at 6 o'clock tonight instead of 7 o'clock.

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FIDELITY

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deal with. Was the ex-boyfriend tempted by this seductress after fighting tooth and nail to stay faithful? Not quite.

"[There was] no hesitation which just goes to show how close he was to the girl. We didn't really talk about it much until later, when we decided that we still cared about each other. He wanted to get back together at some point, but we haven't and won't," said Yoos.

The important thing is how you deal with the aftermath of finding out you're being cheated on. It's not impossible to reconcile with the person who cheated on you. I never did. I knew I was better than that, but sometimes relationships are worth fighting for even after such a betrayal.

Eventually, things may go back to normal, at least for some parties involved. In retrospect, Yoos said she wouldn't do it again, but she managed to escape her predicament unscathed.

"I'm not sure about things on his end, but, hey, I felt better. We're still friends and he's moved on to some other woman now. So I'm thinking that everything turned out alright," said Yoos.

For others, the experience forced them to make changes in their own life.

"She made me feel inadequate ... It motivated me to seek sexual knowledge, to be better, to be able to please any woman sexually way better than any guy they had been with. So to that extent I am grateful," Pierson said.

While I'm sure the women Pierson comes into contact with are grateful as well,

maybe one of them will help him to see there was nothing wrong with his ability to please a woman, but more of a problem with his ex-girlfriend's ability to be pleased with a meaningful relationship free of lies and betrayal.

But with nearly half the people in relationships finding someone else to warm their bed, that may be harder to come by than you think.

Don't give up, though, and don't shut down completely. If I hadn't risked hurt again, I wouldn't be married with two great kids.

There is hope for those who have been betrayed. After all, there is that other 50 percent out there who will remain truthful. We just have to find them.

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Death toll rises to 105 in Russia

By Misha Japaridze
The Associated Press

NOVOKUZNETSK, Russia — Rescuers yesterday found five more bodies in a Siberian coal mine rocked by a methane gas explosion, raising the death toll to 105 in Russia's deadliest mining disaster in a decade.

Some 200 workers were in the Ulyanovskaya mine in the coal-rich Kuznetsk Basin region at the time of the blast, which occurred early Monday at a depth of about 885 feet, emergency and regional officials said.

Emergency officials put the death toll at 105, with five still missing; 93 have been rescued.

Company officials and safety experts, along with a British citizen and his interpreter, were in the mine examining a British-made hazard monitoring system just before the blast, said Sergei Cheremnov, a spokesman for the regional government in Kemerovo, where the mine is located. The Briton, identified as Ian Robertson, and the interpreter were killed, and regional Gov. Aman Tuleyev said about 20 top mine staff, including the chief engineer, were among the dead.

Robertson was an employee of the British-German mining consultancy IMC, said Sergei Nikishichev, an official at the



MISHA JAPARIDZE | AP PHOTO

LOOKING FOR SURVIVORS: Rescuers stand at the Ulyanovskaya mine near Novokuznetsk, about 2977 km (1,850 miles) east of Moscow, Tuesday, March 20, 2007. Rescuers searching the Siberian coal mine rocked by a methane gas blast found the bodies of several more victims Tuesday, bringing the death toll to 105 a day after Russia's deadliest mining disaster in a decade.

company's Moscow office.

President Vladimir Putin sent Tuleyev a telegram asking him to convey his sympathy to relatives of the dead and support for the injured survivors, and said he was ordering an investigation of the accident, according to the Kremlin.

Putin also ordered an investigation into a second disaster to strike Russia in less than 24 hours—a fire that swept through a nursing home in southern city of Kamyshhevatskaya and killed 62 people.

The coal mine in Novokuznetsk, about 1,850 miles east of Moscow, is operated by Yuzhkuzbassugol, an affiliate of Russian coal and steel company Evraz Group SA, which acquired a 50 percent stake in the company in 2005.

Company spokesman Eduard Sivtsov told Russian channel NTV that rescuers were checking a large section of the mine for survivors.

"Their work is complicated by a great number of obstructions," he said.

WORLD BRIEF

Metal concert to be held, but no cursing

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A heavy metal rock festival hoping to hold an open-air concert in an area known as the Dutch Bible Belt received a permit on one condition: no cursing.

The Elsrack festival caused an uproar last year when it was held for the first time outside the small, heavily religious town of Rijssen, 75 miles east of Amsterdam.

Two religious political parties complained that heavy metal "is typified by lyrics about death and decay, and vocals that change between a hellish wail and deep grunts."

Churches protesting a new concert this year were pacified only by "the stated readiness of the organizers to make sure that no blasphemous words are used, and that the honor of God's name is not besmirched."

Mayor Bort Koelewijn wrote in a letter granting the permit, made public on Tuesday.

WORLD BRIEF

U.S. may deal with Palestine soon

JERUSALEM — The United States made its first contact with the new Hamas-Fatah coalition yesterday, ending a yearlong diplomatic boycott of the Palestinian government.

The meeting between a U.S. diplomat and the Palestinian finance minister signaled a break in policy between Israel and its closest ally, and could mark a significant step toward ending a painful aid cutoff to the Palestinian government.

Jacob Wallis, the U.S. consul in Jerusalem, made a six-mile drive to the West Bank city of Ramallah, where he met with Salam Fayyad, an internationally respected economist and political independent.

"This meeting was part of my contacts with the international community," Fayyad told The Associated Press.

Fayyad, a former World Bank official, is leading Palestinian efforts to end international sanctions imposed a year ago when the Islamic militants of Hamas won an election.

WORLD BRIEF

Nuclear talks with North Korea still on

BEIJING (AP) — International nuclear talks are still on track despite a boycott by North Korea on Tuesday over \$25 million of its funds frozen in a Macau bank, the chief U.S. delegate said.

The North's main negotiator refused to participate in a meeting of top envoys earlier in the day until all the money was released, Japan's representative said.

But Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill characterized the day's progress as "kind of slow" but expressed optimism that the issues would be resolved.

"I think we're still on track," Hill told reporters late Tuesday.

Japan's main envoy, Kenichiro Sasae, said a meeting of the chief delegates of the six nations involved in the disarmament talks was canceled because Pyongyang refused to attend.

"There was no progress at all today," Sasae said.

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Supreme court revokes death sentence of convicted man

By Erica Ryan
The Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — A man condemned to death and the family of his victim waited more than six hours past his scheduled execution time yesterday for the U.S. Supreme Court to decide whether the sentence should proceed, with the court finally deciding to block it.

Inmate Kenneth Biros, who killed a woman and scattered her remains across two states, waited for the decision in Ohio's death house.

Following the ruling, prisons director Terry Collins said the execution would not happen yesterday. The execution team had waited in a holding pattern while the court decided, ready to administer the lethal injection if the court granted the state's request to go ahead with the execution.

The state stopped preparations and planned to move Biros out of the death house shortly after the Supreme Court ruling was announced, Collins said.

The justices' one-sentence decision agreed with two lower courts that had ruled to delay the execution, including the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that refused earlier yesterday to allow a hearing before the full court to consider a state appeal.

Biros, 48, acknowledged that



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REMEMBERING: Sharon King, left, wipes a tear as Debi Heiss recounts the murder of her sister Tami Engstrom Jan. 8, in Warren, Ohio. Kenneth Biros, who acknowledged he killed Engstrom was scheduled to be executed yesterday.

he killed Tami Engstrom, 22, in 1991, but he said he did it during a drunken rage.

They met after work at a tavern in Masury in northeast Ohio. Police believed she fled his advances, perhaps ran from his car and fell or was struck or strangled when Biros tried to quiet her.

A search based on Biros' information led to body parts that had been buried, and some dug up and reburied, near Masury and in adjacent areas in northwest Pennsylvania. Her head, right breast and right leg had been severed, intestines were found in a swampy area in Ohio, a leg was broken over

a railroad track, the torso was found in rural Pennsylvania and part of a liver was found in Biros' car.

The death sentence should have been called off after the scheduled 10 a.m. execution time, instead of making Biros and his family wait in limbo for hours, defense attorney Timothy Sweeney said after the Supreme Court's ruling.

"To put these poor people through that is just not right," he said.

Prisons spokeswoman Andrea Dean said the state had to wait for a court ruling or for the warrant allowing Biros' execution to expire at midnight.

Budget was proposed, ready for questions

By Julie Carr Smyth
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Republican lawmakers did not ask any questions of Gov. Ted Strickland's budget director yesterday after she laid out key elements of the Democratic administration's spending plan to the GOP-controlled House Finance committee.

"It is our road map to a lean, competitive, modern government that is a critical element in spurring Ohio's economic growth," Budget Director Pari Sabety said during the \$52.9 billion budget's legislative debut.

It was the first time since 1971 that the administration of

an Ohio governor has faced a Legislature of the opposite party in releasing the budget — and House Republicans hadn't had the advance peeks at key elements that they often enjoyed under same-party governors.

House Finance Chairman Matthew Dolan, a Novelist Republican, said lawmakers had just received the bill and wanted to review it thoroughly before beginning debate.

He might have been itching to ask questions, Dolan said, but "we want them to be meaningful."

In addition to barring questions of Sabety, Dolan also canceled full budget hearings scheduled for today and tomorrow — forewarning committee members that they are likely to be working through their spring break.

He said the committee will probably bring Sabety back to take questions next week, taking the intensity out of a day of budget testimony that is usually protracted and intense.

Sabety pledged after the unusually short budget opener to work with lawmakers as soon as they are ready.

"It's a big bill, it's got a lot of pages. We've done a lot of changes," she said. "I think they needed the time to take a look at what they've done, reflect on it, and be able to ask educated questions."

A new face takes over injured workers fund

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
The Associated Press



Marsha Ryan

New head of Ohio Bureau of Worker's Compensation

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gov. Ted Strickland yesterday named a power company executive to head up the state's \$15 billion fund for injured workers, an agency still recovering from a scandal over investment losses.

Marsha Ryan, vice president for customer operations at Columbus-based American Electric Power, will oversee the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation, Strickland said in a release.

The selection was highly anticipated because of the bureau's recent troubled past, including the investment scandal followed by elections that swept Republicans out of power in Ohio after a decade and ushered in several Democrats, including Strickland.

"With her professionalism and years of experience, I believe that Marsha will carry out the bureau's important obligations efficiently and effectively," Strickland said.

Ryan, 56, joined AEP in 1990. In 2004, she was named president and chief operating officer of Indiana Michigan Power, an AEP subsidiary. She became customer operations vice president last year.

Ryan previously worked for the Ohio Office of Consumers'

Counsel, which advocates on behalf of residential utility customers, and the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Since 2002, Ryan has also served as a director of State Auto Mutual Insurance. She served on the advisory board for US Bank in central Ohio from 1998 through 2004.

Ryan starts May 1. She will earn \$196,019, an 11 percent increase from the \$177,366 earned by former administrator William Mabe.

The appointment comes as Strickland is pushing to revamp the way the workers' comp agency is run. Strickland wants to create an independent board of financial experts to manage the fund, which was marred by a scandal costing the state \$300 million in lost investments.

What began as revelations over the bureau's unorthodox \$50 million investment in rare coins mushroomed into a far-reaching probe of influence peddling at the agency that reached all the way to the governor's office.

Former Gov. Bob Taft, a Republican, pleaded no contest

to ethics violations in 2005, one of 15 people charged in the scandal.

Strickland's proposal takes power away from the bureau's administrator and puts all investment decisions into the hands of an 11-member voting board.

The board would consist of financial experts — including an accountant, an actuary and experts in investments and securities — and labor and business leaders selected by the governor. It would replace the current seven-member oversight board, which includes appointments by the governor, the state treasurer and lawmakers.

A Republican lawmaker who serves on the current board as a nonvoting member criticized Ryan's selection, saying she lacks the experience in the insurance industry needed to head the agency.

The bureau amounts to one of the country's biggest providers of insurance and manages more policies than Ohio's top five private insurance companies combined, said Senate Insurance Chairman Steve Stivers.

"While I understand the Governor's desire to put his own mark on the BWC, selecting someone who does not have the same level of experience and knowledge is a step back," Stivers said.

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BASEBALL

Johnson Receives MAC East Pitcher of the Week Honor

Senior Tyler Johnson improved his season record to 3-0 after allowing just one run on six hits and two walks during an eight-inning stint against Le Moyne College in the Ball State Invitational. Johnson struck out five Dolphins in the 7-1 Falcon victory.

SCHEDULE

TODAY

Baseball:
vs. Oakland; 2 p.m.

OUR CALL

On the way up**The Cavaliers and Rockets:**

While everyone talks about the Suns, Pistons and Mavericks, these teams have quietly won some big games and primed themselves for good playoff seedings in April.

**On the way down****The Bobcats, Celtics and Grizzlies:**

At least they're doing in on purpose. The fight for Greg Oden/Kevin Durant continues and the Grizzlies' defense has got them in the lead.

**The List**

With four more rounds to play, The BG News gives you our possible upsets for the Sweet 16 matchups.

1. Vanderbilt over Georgetown:

The Commodores are playing great basketball right now. The Hoyas could be ripe for an upset after they cruised into the second round.

2. UNLV over Oregon:

The Rebels are the lowest seed remaining. Therefore any game the No. 7 seed wins from here on out would technically be an upset.

3. Butler over Florida:

Beating the defending champs would be a big upset. Especially for a mid-major like Butler.

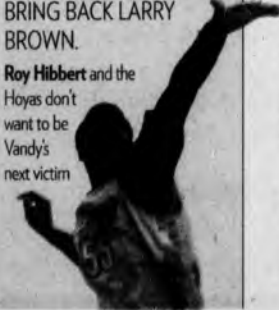
4. USC over UNC:

Both teams are playing really well, but the Heels are a clear favorite.

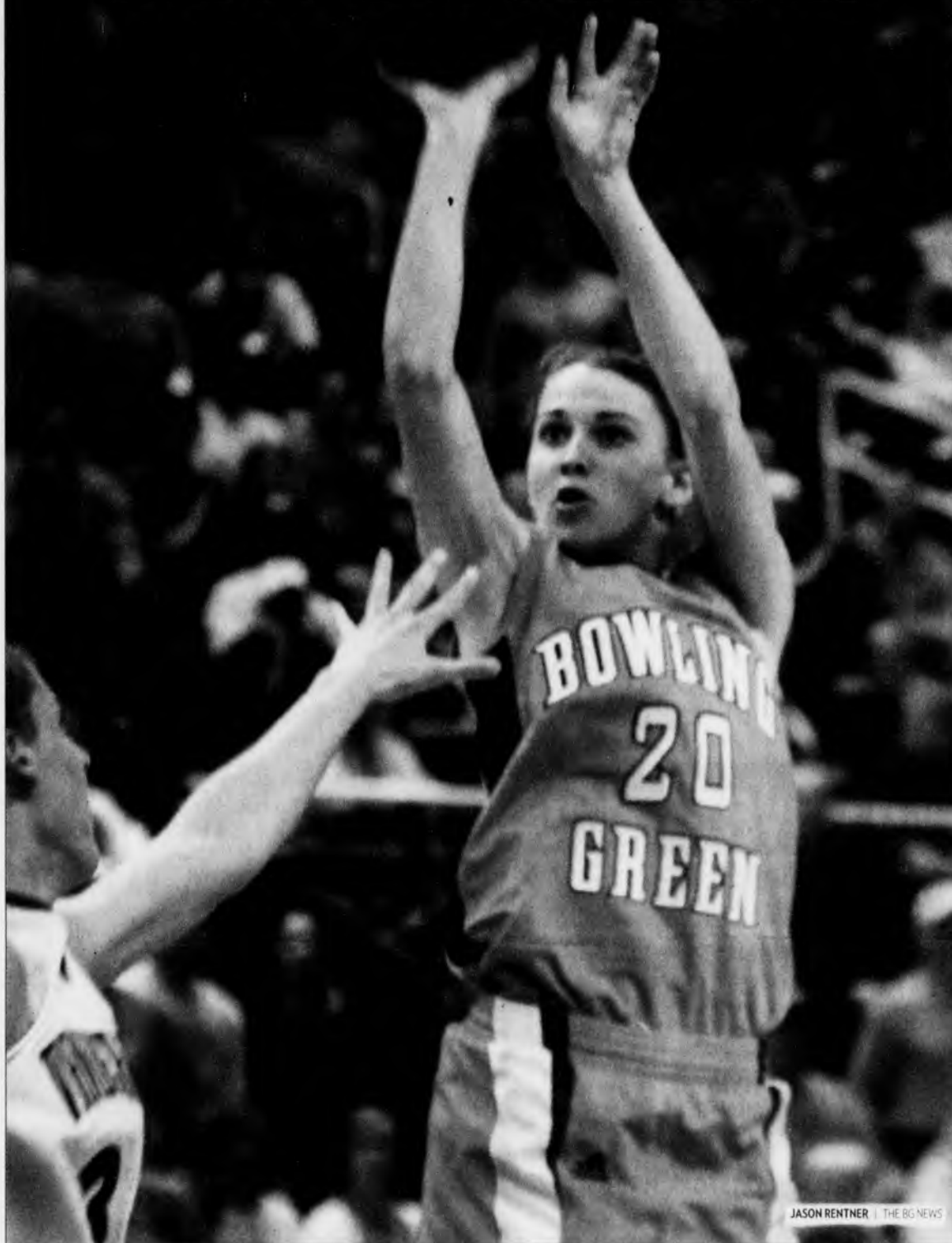
5. S. Illinois over Kansas:

If Kansas bows out to a mid-major in the Sweet 16, that would only mean another disappointing trip to the tournament. **BRING BACK LARRY BROWN.**

Roy Hibbert and the Hoyas don't want to be Vandy's next victim



How sweet it is



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BG beats odds, enters third round

By John Turner
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Against an oversized Vanderbilt offense, with the nation's top 3-point shooting, BG's defense was in for their greatest test of the year in round two.

Not only did they pass the test, they aced it.

The Falcons held the Commodores to just 2-of-10 from 3-point range and 43.5 percent shooting from the field to punch a ticket to Greensboro, NC, with a 59-56 win.

Going up against players 3- to 5- inches taller, the Falcons post players refused to give and held Vanderbilt to 20 points under their season average.

"We just didn't back down," said BG's Amber Flynn. "They were bigger, taller and we held our ground."

Flynn and Liz Honegger were the two Falcons in charge of defending those bigger, taller post players and remained strong throughout the game, as Vanderbilt never once took a lead.

While BG's offense struggled down the stretch, it was the team's staunch defense which kept them in it until the end.

"Our offense wasn't coming to us as good as it normally does, so we really had to buckle down and pick up our defense a lot," said BG's Carin Horne. "We knew our shots would come, but defense wins games."

The Falcons were able to force 11 first half turnovers and hold Vanderbilt to 24 points at halftime. A big reason for Vanderbilt's lack of production was BG's swarming perimeter offense, which held it's sharp-shooting opponent to just three 3-point attempts — none of which were converted.

"We knew coming into the game that they're the best 3-point shooting team in the country, so we got out on staggers and got hands in their faces," said BG's Lindsey Goldsberry.

The outside pressure threw the Commodores out of sync in the paint, as they struggled to get their oversized post players

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Errors costly in loss to YSU

By Bill Bordewick
Reporter

Two Falcon errors gave the Penguins of Youngstown State a 7-5 victory yesterday at Stellar Field.

The errors were especially costly for the Falcons because they lead to five of the seven runs that the Penguins scored.

"There's no doubt about it, we gave them five out of their seven runs," said BG coach Danny Schmitz. "We just got to make the routine play. It's exactly what we talked about yesterday."

The first Falcon error came in the sixth inning on a throw by shortstop Ryan Shay with the game tied at one. The throwing error allowed Josh Page and

Anthony Munoz to score and Sean Lucas was safe at first.

John Koehnlein walked and Lucas stole third and later scored on a groundout by Eric Marzec.

The Penguins were able to tally three runs on only one hit because of the error by Shay and a wild pitch by BG pitcher Brett Browning.

"[On team's miscues] it's just a lack of concentration — lack of focus," Schmitz said. "It's just a damn shame because the pitchers deserved better than that [yesterday]."

The Falcons were able to rally back in the bottom half of the sixth inning by answering with two runs.

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MAKING THE PLAY: Logan Meisler throws from short stop to first base.

Indians cut back roster, send pitcher back to minors

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Adam Miller, who didn't allow a run in three spring training starts, was reassigned to minor league camp as the Cleveland Indians reduced their roster by six players yesterday.

Miller had an impressive few weeks for the Indians, who in any other year might have given the 22-year-old, right-hander a roster spot following his scoreless, 14-inning run.

With the Indians' rotation set for now, Miller will likely begin the season at Triple-A Buffalo.

"I never planned on making the team," Miller said Monday after blanking the

Atlanta Braves for five innings. "I expected to start the year at Buffalo. They've already got five guys in the rotation here who can do the job."

Miller struck out four and walked one in his final start of camp.

In the fifth inning, he worked out of a bases-loaded situation by striking out Braves pitcher Chuck James and retiring Kelly Johnson on a grounder.

"I'd never faced a pitcher before," said Miller, unaccustomed to NL rules. "That took some getting used to."

Miller finished the spring with a 0.00 ERA in four appearances and allowed eight hits,

walked three and struck out eight.

"We knew he had great stuff coming into camp, but it's been great to get our eyes on him for the first time," manager Eric Wedge said. "I've really been impressed with the way he carries himself and his aggressiveness."

The Indians also sent right-hander Brian Slocum to Triple-A Buffalo and reassigned outfielder Trevor Crowe, right-hander Jeff Harris, left-hander Tony Sipp and catcher Wyatt Torgas.

Cleveland's roster is at 39 with less than two weeks remaining in camp.



RICK HAYNER | AP PHOTO

TO THE HOOP: LeBron James drives past the Charlotte Bobcats' Primoz Brezec during the first half of yesterday's game.

Bobcats shut down Cavs' winning streak in overtime

By Mike Cranston
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The locker room was quiet and LeBron James was accepting blame — not what the Cleveland Cavaliers planned heading into today's showdown with NBA-leading Dallas.

Gerald Wallace had 27 points and 11 rebounds, Adam Morrison hit the go-ahead 3-pointer in overtime and the Charlotte Bobcats stunned Cleveland 108-100 on Tuesday night to snap the Cavaliers' eight-game winning streak.

Cleveland, which had been nearly flawless in its winning streak, fell apart down the stretch against one of the NBA's worst teams, blowing a 10-point fourth-quarter lead.

"We gave ourselves a chance to win at the end of regulation and I didn't come through for the team," James said. "We had a lot of unforced errors at the end of the game and we paid for it."

James scored 30 of his 37 points after halftime, but he missed a runner in the lane

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NC coach's tumor discovered at dentist

By Aaron Beard
The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina football coach Butch Davis is undergoing chemotherapy after a dentist removed a cancerous growth from his mouth.

"I know people are going to be concerned and everything, but it's going to be OK," Davis said yesterday. "We're going to get through this and we're going to have a great season next fall."

The 55-year-old coach said he wasn't even aware he had a growth when he saw his dentist late last month in Cleveland for a routine cleaning. After the growth was removed, a biopsy diagnosed it as non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

Subsequent exams found no evidence that the cancer has spread, but Davis said he is undergoing chemotherapy as a precaution. He had his first two-hour session last week, and will have between three and six more UNC Hospitals at Chapel Hill, at two-week intervals.

Lymphoma is a cancer of the lymphatic system and can occur most places in the body. The two main kinds are Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"The first day (after the diagnosis), obviously you're shocked," Davis said. "It's like, 'What?'"

The former Cleveland Browns and University of Miami coach was hired in November. He replaced the fired John Bunting, who had just one winning season in



Butch Davis
undergoing chemotherapy for cancerous growth

Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels finished the 2006 season with a 3-9 record, winning their final two games.

The Tar Heels held a two-hour workout to open spring practice under Davis on Monday and are scheduled to return to practice today.

After meeting with his team, Davis spoke with a handful of reporters about the diagnosis. He said he didn't want his it to be a distraction for a program that is coming off a 3-9 season and that he asked his players not to discuss his health.

"Honestly, I am fine," he said. "I want the focus of this spring to be about this team. I have every intention of being the coach here for a long time and after we talk about it today, then I really don't want to talk about it any more."

Davis went 51-20 at Miami from 1995-00, returning to national prominence a program saddled with severe scholarship reductions and a one-year postseason ban because of a lack of institutional control.

He left Miami in 2001 to coach the Cleveland Browns. The Miami team he left won the 2001 national title under Larry Coker and reached the championship game the following season. In the NFL, Davis went 24-35 before resigning in 2004.

Ex-prisoner will have show on Indians' TV network

By Tom Withers
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The Cleveland Indians are taking a gamble on a sportscaster fresh out of prison for betting on sports.

SportsTime Ohio, a 24-hour TV network owned by the club, announced yesterday that it has hired longtime local radio personality Bruce Drennan to host a weekday talk show. Drennan was released from a federal prison in Morgantown, W.Va., on March 2 after serving a five-month sentence on tax fraud.

In July 2006, Drennan was sentenced after pleading guilty for

failing to pay between \$12,500 and \$30,000 in taxes on gambling winnings. From 2000 to 2004, Drennan placed bets on baseball games with five or six bookmakers daily with some bets up to \$5,400, according to the plea agreement he signed.

SportsTime Ohio's show will be called "All Bets Are Off with Bruce Drennan" and will make its debut April 1. Drennan will serve an additional five months of house confinement with work privileges.

Drennan's affiliation with the Indians could be viewed in conflict with baseball's strict rules about gambling.

Bob DiBiasio, the Indians' vice

president of public relations, said Drennan will not have access to the team's clubhouse. However, Drennan will be allowed in the press box and on the field at Jacobs Field.

"We informed major league baseball of the situation and told them of our plan," DiBiasio said. "They felt what we were doing fell in line as appropriate action."

Drennan, whose booming voice and strong-minded opinions on virtually any subject made him a media icon in Cleveland, said he isn't worried about his recent past damaging his credibility or his relationship with fans.

"Not at all," he said in a phone

interview. "Either you love me or you don't. I know my stuff. I've spent the past five months cramming and researching sports. The fans will be with me and that will be evident as soon as I go on the air."

Drennan said it was because of his success with betting that led to his arrest.

"Unlike 95 percent of the guys who bet and lose, I won," he said, "and that's what attracted the feds."

In 2004, federal agents seized a revolver, more than \$1,000 in cash, a computer and other items in a search of Drennan's home, according to warrants released in U.S. District Court.

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Shay made up for his error in the top of the inning by singling to start off the bottom half of the inning. Josh Dietz followed up Shay's single by getting hit by a pitch.

Brian Hangbers plated Shay with a ground out to first and Andrew Foster plated T.J. Blanton who ran for Dietz.

The Penguins tallied another run in the eighth inning off another Falcon miscue.

Josh Page started off the inning by singling to center. Anthony Munoz sacrificed Page to second and Page moved to third on a passed ball by BG catcher Mike Barnard. Page scored after Sean Lucas grounded to third and Page beat the play at the plate.

"You got to put all three phases together," Schmitz said. "We preach all the time about pitching, hitting and defense. I thought we had two out of three today — I thought the pitchers did a good job today,



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SWING BATTER: Travis Owens swings hard for a hit in an attempt to beat the Penguins. BG lost the contest 7-5.

we did a nice job of team hitting on the offensive side but what it all boiled down to making the routine play, we just didn't get it done."

The Falcons answered once again in the bottom half of eighth inning when Andrew Foster came through with two run single.

It was not enough on this day as the second costly error came in the top half of the ninth inning.

An error by second baseman

Eric Lawson prolonged the inning and Anthony Munoz came through with a two single to left to give the Penguins the lead for good.

"[The miscues] even happened in the ninth inning there where we'd be out of the inning and don't get it done," Schmitz said. "It was a very, very disappointing loss."

The Falcons will return to action today at 2 p.m. as they host the Oakland Golden Grizzlies at Stellar Field.

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inside touches.

"I think we disrupted their offense and really made it hard for them," said BG's Kate Achter, who grabbed four of BG's 31 rebounds in the game.

While the Commodores forced more turnovers, BG was able to convert twice as often on the 15 turnovers they created, turning relentless defense into instant offense.

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with 10 seconds left in regulation and a 3-pointer at the buzzer to force overtime. James was 12-of-31 from the field.

Matt Carroll scored 20 points for Charlotte, including four free throws late to force overtime as the Bobcats won despite being without four injured regulars.

"What's sad is that the eighth playoff position is 30 [wins]," Bobcats coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "I'm sad because I know if we had our full complement of players, we'd be right there."

Charlotte looked like a play-off team late. Morrison's 3 with 2:15 left in OT snapped a tie and Raymond Felton's driving layup with 48 seconds left made it 101-96.

Little-used Walter Herrmann, who scored had a career-high 19 points and 10 rebounds, hit a 3-pointer and two free throws in the final 30 seconds to put it away for Charlotte, which snapped a two-game losing streak.

Larry Hughes had 17 points, and Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 15 points and nine rebounds for the Cavaliers, who struggled to defend the athletic Wallace, who made 11 of 17 shots.

"Gerald Wallace kicked our behind," Cavaliers coach Mike Brown said. "We didn't have much of an answer for him."

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ONE DOG TO FIND THEM: In this image taken from video, Misha Marshall, partially out of frame, holds her dog Gandalf in McGrady, N.C., Tuesday, March 20, 2007.

Missing Boy Scout rescued from four days in the wilderness

By Estes Thompson
The Associated Press

McGRADY, N.C. — A 12-year-old Boy Scout whose favorite book was about a youngster lost in the wilderness now has his own harrowing survival tale to tell after rescuers found him yesterday, dehydrated and disoriented from four days in the wooded mountains of North Carolina.

A rescue dog picked up Michael Auberry's scent less than a mile from the campsite where he had wandered away from his troop Saturday. The boy's father speculated that he was simply homesick and wanted to hitchhike home. The disappearance touched off an intensive search involving bloodhounds, heat-seeking helicopters and dozens of volunteers on foot.

"He saw the helicopters and heard people calling him, but he yelled back and they didn't hear him," said his father, Kent Auberry. "He's very tired. He's very dehydrated. But he came through this in unbelievable fashion."

With tears in his eyes, Auberry added: "To have our son back is a tremendous blessing."

It was not immediately clear exactly how the boy was able to survive or whether he put any of his Scout wilderness training to use. A few hours after an emotional reunion, Kent Auberry said he still didn't know much about his son's ordeal, mostly because decided not to ask too many questions.

"What he tells us is he was on the move," Auberry said. "He slept in tree branches. He curled up under rocks."

Michael had worn two jack-

ets, one of them fleece, and was believed to have a mess kit and potato chips with him when he disappeared. He told the rescue team he had been drinking water from streams, and lost his hat and glasses in the woods.

Searchers spotted Michael walking along a stream before he saw them.

"They called his name. He didn't respond ... Once they said 'We're here to rescue you,' the first thing he said is he wanted a helicopter ride out of there," said Blue Ridge Parkway ranger David Bauer.

Aside from a few cuts and scratches, Michael was in good health and could walk and talk. Because he had been without food and water, he was carried on a stretcher to a nearby road and then taken to see his parents. "A lot of tears, a lot of hugs," said Tina White, spokeswoman for the National Park Service.

Later, Michael went by ambulance to a medical center. Along the way, he received IV fluids to help him rehydrate and told his father he wanted to sleep, said ambulance driver Bud Lane.

Hours earlier, the boy's father had talked about one of Michael's favorite books when he was younger, a story titled "Hatchet" about a boy whose plane crashes in the Alaskan wilderness, and how the boy survives on his own.

"I think he's got some of that book in his mind," said Kent Auberry, whose son had camped overnight several times. "They do a great job in the Scouts of educating the kids of what to beware of and tips. I'm hopeful that Michael has taken those to heart."

Bush stands behind Gonzales

By Laurie Kellman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush warned Democrats yesterday to accept his offer to have top aides testify about the firings of federal prosecutors only privately and not under oath, or risk a constitutional showdown from which he would not back down.

Democrats' response to his proposal was swift and firm. "Testimony should be on the record and under oath. That's the formula for true accountability," said Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Bush, in a late-afternoon statement at the White House, said, "We will not go along with a partisan fishing expedition aimed at honorable public servants. ... I proposed a reasonable way to avoid an impasse."

He added: "There's no indication ... that anybody did anything improper."

Bush gave his embattled attorney general, Alberto Gonzales, a boost during an early morning call to his longtime friend and ended the day with a public statement repeating it. "He's got support with me," the president said.

The Senate, meanwhile, voted to strip Gonzales of his authority to fill U.S. attorney vacancies without Senate confirmation. Democrats contend the Justice Department and White House purged eight federal prosecutors, some of whom were leading political corruption investigations, after a change in the Patriot Act gave Gonzales the new authority.

Several Democrats, including presidential hopefuls Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barack Obama, Joe Biden and John Edwards, have called for Gonzales' ouster or resignation. So have a handful of Republican lawmakers.

"What happened in this case sends a signal really through intimidation by purge: 'Don't quarrel with us any longer,'" said Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., a former U.S. attorney.

Chiquita pleads guilty to dealings

By Javier Baena
The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia's chief prosecutor said yesterday he will demand the extradition of eight people allegedly involved in Chiquita's payments to right-wing paramilitaries and leftist rebels in a region where it had profitable banana-growing operations.

The prosecutor also said in an interview with local RCN radio that his office had opened a formal investigation into allegations that Alabama-based coal producer Drummond Co. Inc. collaborated with paramilitaries to kill union members.

A civil lawsuit in the U.S. makes similar allegations, which the company has denied.

Cincinnati-based Chiquita Brands International pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. federal court to one count of doing business with a terrorist organization. The plea is part of a deal with prosecutors that calls for a \$25 million fine and does not identify the several senior executives who approved the illegal protection payments.

The agreement ended a lengthy Justice Department investigation into the company's financial dealings with right-wing paramilitaries and leftist rebels the U.S. government deems terrorist groups.

Prosecutors say Chiquita agreed to pay about \$1.7 million between 1997 and 2004 to the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia, known as AUC for its Spanish initials.



TAG 'EM AND BAG 'EM: A worker places bananas in boxes at the Chiquita banana packing plant in Uraba, Colombia, in this Feb. 27, 2004, file photo.

The AUC has been responsible for some of the worst massacres in Colombia's civil conflict and for a sizable percentage of the country's cocaine exports. The U.S. government designated the AUC a terrorist group in September 2001.

In addition to paying the AUC, prosecutors said, Chiquita made payments to the National Liberation Army, or ELN, and the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, as control of the company's banana-growing area shifted.

Chiquita has said it was forced

to make the payments and was acting only to ensure the safety of its workers.

But federal prosecutors noted that from 2001 to 2004, when Chiquita made \$825,000 in illegal payments, the Colombian banana operation Banadex earned \$49.4 million and was the company's most profitable unit.

In 2001, a Banadex ship was used to unload 3,000 rifles and thousands of rounds of ammunition for the paramilitaries, which were officially listed as a "terrorist organization" by the U.S. government two months earlier.

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Medical students shown what old age is truly like

By Bill Glauber
MCT

MILWAUKEE — What does it feel like to be old?

April Peterson, 25, a second-year medical student, has some ideas. Her great-grandfather turned 101 last month and gave up farm chores only last year, after he fell off a tractor.

But Peterson admits she doesn't know it all.

Soon a recent day, Peterson and scores of other young students at the Medical College of Wisconsin were "old," if only for a few minutes. They played "The Aging Game," simulating what life is like for seniors who have chronic health issues.

Peterson said the game showed her aging "is more difficult than you realize, especially the eyesight and the hearing."

Most of the Wauwatosa school's medical students won't be going into gerontology, but like it or not, they'll be dealing with aging. They

are the doctors of the future, and they'll be treating the vast baby boom generation as it slides into retirement.

"If you're going to be a doctor in the 21st century, unless you're a pediatrician, you're taking care of old people," said Edmund H. Duthie Jr., chief of geriatrics and gerontology at the college.

Duthie said he and others constantly hear from elderly patients that doctors just don't get what it's like to be old.

That's a problem that has to change, he said. So every year, students are brought together to play "The Aging Game."

They're not learning empathy — they're learning sense and touch, and perhaps how to listen to elderly patients.

"When you're 20-something, it's kind of hard to put yourself in the shoes of someone 85 and disabled," Duthie said. "It's a chance to walk around in someone's shoes."

Peterson and Jennifer



JEFFREY PHELPS | MCT

NOT X-RAY SPECS: April Peterson, 25, a medical student, tries on a pair of "glasses" that simulates what a person might see if they had glaucoma, as she and other student play "The Aging Game." Feb. 14, 2007.

Hanson, 24, did the circuit together.

They put on headphones and tried to make sense of muffled sounds, tried to decipher the words they heard. They each got one word right, out of 10.

Next up: wheelchairs. "Do you want to race?" Hanson said.

They headed off in opposite directions. They struggled to open doors, get through small openings. They huffed and puffed. And they weren't even carrying any packages.

Their arms hurt.

To simulate what it's like to struggle with arthritis, they each put on a glove and carefully picked up pills and opened pill bottles.

At the "taste" table, they sipped diluted juices to get a sense of how some seniors experience sweet, sour and

bitter tastes, to understand why some seniors might oversalt their food or put in too much sugar.

At the "smell" table, they held their noses and ate Hershey's Kisses, noticing how a lack of a sense of smell affects the sense of taste.

Peterson finally inhaled and said, "It does taste better. At least I can breathe."

They finished up with vision, putting on glasses smudged with Vaseline to replicate what it's like to have cataracts.

Other glasses gave a sense of what it's like to have macular degeneration.

"This makes it real," Hanson said. "This makes you appreciate aging."

For a few minutes, the students learned that growing old is not easy and that aging is not a game.

Successful weight loss is achievable if done right

By Kathy Manweiler
MCT

If you've given up on your New Year's resolution to lose weight or exercise more, it's not too late to get back in the game.

In fact, you'll have plenty of company if you start a new diet now. One survey finds that the biggest month for dieting is March, not January.

Why March? Because it's closer to June — and swimsuit season, the researcher says.

So if you want to get back on track to shape up before summer, here are some tips that can help:

• **Be fashion forward**

If you have a favorite summer outfit that you look forward to fitting into, hang it in the front of your closet so you'll see it every day. Little reminders like this can help you stay motivated to eat healthy and exercise.

• **Start small**

You don't have to completely overhaul your eating habits to see results. Maybe on Jan. 1, you were totally gung-ho about losing weight, so you swore off all your favorite foods and traded them for vegetables and broiled chicken. You proba-

bly lost a few pounds, but you may have gained them back by now because most people can only stick with a regimen like that for a short time.

Find some small changes that you can live with, like eating five servings of fruit and vegetables a day or having dessert three times a week instead of every night.

Once those changes become new habits, your weight-loss efforts will gain momentum, which can give you incentive to make a few more healthy changes.

• **Go slow but steady with your workouts**

If you weren't working out much before, but you showed up at the gym in January determined to run five miles the first day, your muscles were probably screaming for mercy the next morning.

Establishing an exercise routine isn't always fun at first, but if it's literally a pain, you're doing too much too fast.

Aim to get some exercise almost every day, and get your heart rate up, but don't push yourself too hard at first. If you start slowly and gradually increase the length and intensity of your workouts, you'll build a solid foundation that will keep you active in the long run.

Healthy Living

How big is a portion?

Recommended serving sizes are often expressed in weights of volumes that are hard to determine; some ways to estimate them:

2 tablespoons of jam or sauce
Golf ball

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4 stacked dice

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1 cup of pasta
Tennis ball

3 oz. (85 g) meat or chicken
Deck of cards

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Yoga can be a healthy and revitalizing way to get healthy

By Irene Kraft
MCT

You don't have to work at a physically demanding job to come home feeling completely exhausted. The demands and stress encountered by the millions of Americans who don suits to work each day are major energy zappers that send many to the coffee shop or machine by midday for a dose of caffeine for a temporary boost.

Caffeine, however, can leave you drained when its effects wear off. A healthier, more revitalizing way to boost your mood and energy while lowering your blood pressure and heart rate is yoga, says New York City yoga instruc-

tor Edward Vilga.

"Nonsense," you say to the idea of striking a few power poses in your office or cubicle?

It's anything but nonsense, says Vilga, whose clients are primarily "suits — corporate types who have climbed the ladder of success brilliantly," but are usually in desperate need of the balance that can be obtained through an orchestrated combination of breathing and easy stretches.

"It's when you're in the thick of things — navigating the corporate jungle, negotiating with clients or stuck in traffic on your way to a major meeting — that you need the calming benefits of

"It's when you're in the thick of things — navigating the corporate jungle, negotiating with clients or stuck in traffic on your way to a major meeting — that you need the calming benefits of yoga the most."

Edward Vilga | Yoga Instructor

yoga the most," says Vilga, who has assembled a "yogic tool kit" for corporate types in his new book "Yoga for Suits: 30 No-Sweat Poses to Do in Pinstripes" (Running Press, \$14.95).

From "Upward Spiral" and "Attitude Elevator" to "Rat

Race Release" and "Climbing the Corporate Ladder," Vilga's cleverly named poses can be accomplished by just about anyone who's healthy. The more high-pressured your life, the more you need to weave a little yoga into it, he says.

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Technology becoming big in newsrooms

By Urja Dave & Leslie Finlay
U-WIRE

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — News flash: Technology is taking over the newsroom.

Deborah Potter, former CBS and CNN correspondent and executive director of NewsLab, a nonprofit journalism training research center, visited Pennsylvania State University on Monday night to discuss the future of electronic news in the latest installment of the Hearst Visitor Program.

Potter began her career 35 years ago in a newsroom with manual typewriters, film reels and editing software that included razors and tape.

While students today are used to "cutting and pasting" Microsoft Word documents, Potter literally cut and pasted her news stories.

With rapid advances in technology, all fields of journalism are transitioning to the digital world, she said.

She stressed how the media have had to adapt to the revolutions in news multimedia.

"I think that the iPhone is going to be an interesting change with its larger screen and higher resolution," Potter told the crowd of about 30.

Potter discussed how for decades TV stations and newspapers competed in the media industry, but in this day and age, they are often being forced to mesh.

The transition has not been smooth she said, with many reporters assigned to learn new trades such as photojournalism, frustrating those that do it for their career.

Also, the audience is now more important than ever. CNN and other news stations have what Potter calls "citizen journalism."

These news features, such as CNN's I-Report, have community correspondents that are able to call in their own news stories or post them online, thus becoming an interactive part of the news.

"Interactive news is no longer posting a comment on a story or calling in to give your opinion," Potter said.

She advised students entering the field of journalism that while it may seem as if their jobs may be outsourced to the public, "we cannot replace reporting with citizen journalism."

One student had a more optimistic outlook on the idea of citizen journalism.

"I know it will become a great part of journalism and thus changing the industry," said sophomore Emily Dean.

Potter said advancing technology may pose structural challenges for upcoming journalists.

"One size will not fit all," she said. "You can't take one story and just shovel it on different media."



Deborah Potter
Executive Director of NewsLab, a nonprofit organization.

New tech frees gamers from lag

By Jerri Stroud
(MCT)

ST. LOUIS — Online gamers live or die — in the virtual world anyway — on their ability to respond quickly to opponents' moves.

While part of that response depends on reflexes, a gamer's equipment and the Internet can slow down delivery of the response, cause jittery images or lose a player's move altogether.

GameRail, a new St. Louis company, has developed technology that can shave milliseconds off response time — also called latency — by directly connecting Internet access providers and the servers. The technology also reduces jitter and delivers signals — or data packets — more reliably.

College student Dane Johnston said GameRail tripled the speed of his connections to servers in St. Louis, and significantly cut the response time with servers elsewhere.

"GameRail definitely surprised me with how quickly and effectively it fixed my issues," Johnston said.

GameRail, which has its headquarters downtown and an office in Maryland Heights, Mo., is the brainchild of Blake Ashby, 42, and Darrell Gentry, 33, two longtime technology entrepreneurs. Gentry is an avid gamer who has worked for years to improve computer connections used in games.

The venture, organized as Progression LLC, is getting support from River City Internet Group, a Maryland Heights Internet service provider, and Bob Guller, managing member of the Bandwidth Exchange Buildings LLC in St. Louis.

One investor and board member is Mark Senda, the former president of business telecom provider Xspedius Communications LLC in O'Fallon, Mo. Xspedius was purchased this year by Time Warner Telecom.

GameRail uses telecom "hotels" like the Bandwidth Exchange Buildings to make direct connections to Internet service providers and game servers. Telecommunications and cable companies have robust connections in these hotels, which also may house the servers that run the games.

GameRail routes the signals over a nationwide fiber optic network operated by Broadwing Corp., a Texas company. That means a signal goes from a player's Internet service provider to the game server in a single hop.

By contrast, most signals on the Internet move from one carrier to the next, often traveling a zigzag path to reach their destination. For example, it's not unusual for a signal from St. Louis to travel through Los Angeles or New York before arriving in Chicago.

"We get [a gamer's signal] before it hits the dirty Internet," Ashby said. "It allows their skill to come through more."

Charging your iPod with movement of your body

By Ariel Lev
U-WIRE

KENT, Ohio — Imagine a world in which people can constantly charge cell phones, iPods and computers simply by walking. Thanks to new technology called the bent-core liquid crystal, this world is not far away.

"Imagine harvesting your legs' energy during walking to charge your cell phone," said James Gleeson, professor and assistant chair of the physics department at Kent State University. "These liquid crystals can generate electricity in something the size of a postage stamp. The stamp-sized generators can then be stacked to add more power."

With the help of two grants from the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research, researchers in the Liquid Crystal Institute are currently investigating the applications of the bent-core liquid crystal.

Bent-core liquid crystals are commonly called boomer-

"These liquid crystals can generate electricity in something the size of a postage stamp. These stamp-sized generators can then ... add more power."

James Gleeson | Professor of physics at Kent State University

ang or banana liquid crystals because of their crooked shape. Normal liquid crystals appear as long cylinders. Two normal liquid crystals combine to form the bent-core liquid crystal and a curve forms at the joint in the middle.

The bent-core liquid crystal is special because it rotates on its axis much faster than a normal liquid crystal. This is important because it allows the liquid crystals to generate much more energy than what can be created by the slower rotation of a normal liquid crystal.

"The reaction we get from normal liquid crystals is too small to generate electricity," said Antal Jakli, assistant professor in the chemical physics interdisciplinary program. "But

the banana liquid crystal lets us generate electricity on a much larger scale."

The increased rotation speed of the bent-core liquid crystal might also be used to improve the quality of televisions with liquid crystal displays. The human eye requires about four milliseconds of switching time, the time it takes the eye to perceive changes in its surroundings.

Televisions take longer than that to refresh the picture, but using the bent-core liquid crystal could reduce that time to as little as three milliseconds. This reduction in the refresh rate of the television would make changes in the picture almost impossible to detect. This would improve the perceived

quality of the image because the picture could change faster than the human eye.

Bent-core liquid crystals must use energy to make energy. This initial reaction can be created in different ways.

One way to generate the necessary electricity is to place bent-core liquid crystals between thin sheets of plastic material.

The material is then placed on the body where bending occurs such as the knees or elbows.

Body movement creates energy in the material and the energy is sent through a cord to the device the user wants to charge, Gleeson said.

"The small plastic film bends while walking and generates electricity from the liquid crystals," Jakli said. "This electricity can be used to power up your cell phone, iPod or computer."

Electricity can also be generated in the liquid crystals through electromagnets.

Research staff and graduate students use the magnets at National High Magnetic Field Laboratory in Tallahassee, Fla.

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California officials investigate poaching

By Matt Weiser
MCT

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — When the Animal Planet TV network set out to film an episode on bear poaching, producers assumed their most horrifying images would come from remote and unregulated corners of Southeast Asia.

They never imagined some of the worst cases would be found in California.

But after spending a day and a half in October with California Department of Fish and Game wardens, the crew had film of three black bears illegally killed in the mountains of Plumas and Nevada counties. The crimes included a 3-month-old bear cub shot through the head while trying to escape poachers who had just killed its mother.

It was further evidence of a drastic game warden shortage in the Golden State that has become the subject of growing concern among the public and in the state Legislature. With only about 190 field wardens on the job for the entire state of California, vast areas of the state remain unprotected from poachers.

Amanda Feldon, the London-based producer and director of the Animal Planet program, was so alarmed that she sent a blistering letter to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in January.

“Clearly this is an issue that we are very concerned about, and we are doing everything we can ...”

Sandy Cooney | Resources Agency spokesperson

“I am particularly shocked to know that this is tolerated in the State of California,” Feldon wrote, “and I am sure it will cause great consternation when the program is eventually watched by a world-wide audience.”

The program is expected to air in September as part of a series called “Crime Scene Wild.”

Contacted last week, Feldon emphasized the letter expressed only her personal opinion. She had not yet received a response from the Governor’s Office.

“All this happened in such a short period of time, and I cannot imagine the carnage that occurs during a longer period,” Feldon said via e-mail. “If the wardens who patrol and protect the wildlife here are prevented from doing their job by low pay or manpower ... there will be no wildlife in California.”

Sandy Cooney, spokesman for the state Resources Agency, which oversees Fish and Game, said the Governor’s Office is working on a response to Feldon’s letter.

“Clearly this is an issue that we are very concerned about, and we are doing everything we can

in working with the Legislature to create better (pay) parity for game wardens,” Cooney said.

Feldon’s excursion had the full blessing and cooperation of Fish and Game administrators. The wardens involved said two of the illegal bear kills led to arrests and convictions. A third, involving the bear cub, remains under investigation — partly because wardens lack the right DNA matching technology.

“California leads the world on a lot of things, so it’s amazing this is even happening to us,” said Jerry Karnow, a game warden in Nevada County.

The shortage of game wardens began in 2000, when the dot-com bust led to a state budget crisis that included slashing about 100 game warden jobs.

Attrition has led to many more vacancies, largely because wardens are underpaid compared with other law-enforcement agencies, said Capt. Dennis Deanda, a 20-year veteran of the department and president of the California Fish & Game Warden Managers and Supervisors Association.



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I SEE GHOST DEER: A white white-tailed deer grazes with another deer at the former Seneca Army Depot where there is a herd of rare white white-tailed deer, in Romulus, N.Y., Feb. 27. Seneca White Deer Inc. is fighting to save the habitat of the world’s largest herd of rare white white-tailed deer living within the fenced-in former Seneca Army Depot in upstate New York, where developers want to build an ethanol facility, a biomass power plant and farm up to 4,500 acres of willows.

Ethanol good for cars, bad for the hungry

By Mike Meyers
MCT

MINNEAPOLIS — Full fuel tanks could mean many more empty bellies within the next two decades, according to new research by two University of Minnesota economists.

The number of hungry people worldwide could grow by more than 50 percent by 2020, as corn, sugar and other food staples are increasingly devoted to making fuel here and abroad, according to the projections by C. Ford Runge and Benjamin Senauer.

The same trend would bring much higher food prices to the United States and the rest of the developed world, the economists predict. The sharp increase in world hunger isn’t inevitable, however. The economists say increased conservation could do more to wean the United States from foreign oil than all the corn-based ethanol plants now online.

Corn and ethanol producers dispute the claims.

“Based on the numbers and the amount of ethanol we’re producing, there’s not a negative implication for corn destined for the rest of the world,” said Jeffrey Zeiger, executive director of the Alternative Fuels Institute, a nonprofit group based in Watertown, S.D.

However, pork, poultry and egg producers are beginning to sound alarms of their own about ethanol’s impact on food prices.



Endangered animals’ home protected

By Kelly Griffith
MCT

LAKE WALES RIDGE, Fla. — It might not look like much, but there’s nowhere else on Earth like it.

The sandy strip of land jutting at most about 300 feet above sea level and running 150 miles down the middle of the state was once the only bit of dry ground poking up through a shallow prehistoric ocean. What grew there 2 million or 3 million years ago — and still grows today — wasn’t pretty: a sparse, sandy habitat covered with underbrush.

Scrub: Even the name sounds ugly, preservationists admit. But for dozens of species, it’s food, shelter — and survival.

Indeed, the scrubby Lake Wales Ridge, extending from Lake County south to Highlands County, is home to one of the highest concentrations of threatened and endangered species in the world

— 33 plant and 36 wildlife species are listed — and is the only habitat just like it on the planet.

But over the years, more than 85 percent of it has been plowed under for citrus groves and paved over for housing developments. Now, in an effort to protect what’s left, the state has added 11,000 acres in south Polk County to its list of lands targeted for conservation, called Florida Forever.

“We are really pleased,” said Jeff Spence, director of Environmental Affairs for Polk County.

Saving the 11,000 acres near Lake Wales, he said, would prevent further degradation of parts bordering U.S. Highway 27 and two miles of lake frontage on Crooked Lake, a state-designated “outstanding” water body. The area includes what has been termed “one of the best remaining unprotected” scrub habitats, and 13 other natural communities, including cypress swamps, flatwoods, sandhill, freshwater

marshes and seepage slopes, which are bogs where diverse plant life thrives.

The property is owned by several hundred landowners, but the largest parcel of about 4,000 acres has an asking price of \$8,000 per acre.

That’s more than 37 percent higher than the \$5,820-per-acre price paid about six years ago when Polk County and the Southwest Florida Water Management District split the cost of buying 1,267 acres on Lakeland’s Lake Hancock. They are now in the process of building an observation deck into Lake Hancock and expect to start on an Environmental Education Center soon.

Putting the Crooked Lake West property on the Florida Forever list is only the first step. Next is putting together purchasing partnerships that may include county, state, federal and private groups.

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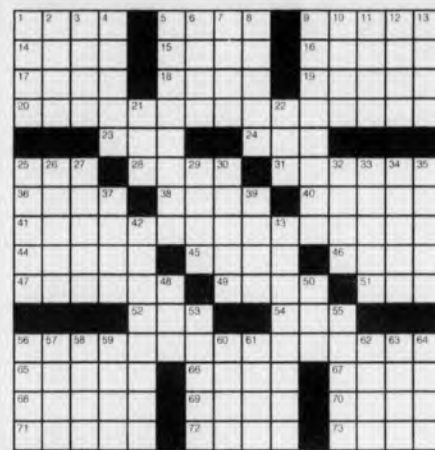
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FRANTIC LEAP (ABOVE LEFT): Kate Achter does what she can to get to the ball.

DRIVING IT HOME (ABOVE): Ali Mann drives to the hoop while warding off a Vanderbilt player.

SHOT PREP (LEFT): Carin Horne goes for a shot.

MORAL SUPPORT (BELOW): The fans go wild at the three-point win.

GOT IT! (BELOW LEFT): Ali Mann slides across the court in victory.

IT WAS GOOD (BELOW RIGHT): Coach Curt Miller kept the team motivated until the end.

